CIRCUS ROBBED OF \$20,000.

FOREPAUGH-SELLS MONEY STO-LEN IN TARBORO, N. C.

Ticket Wagon Plundered-Money Was to Be Used to Pay Off the Employees Preparatory to Closing the Season Barnum & Balley Send Funds Down.

R. F. Hamilton, the well known circus agent, said last night that a telegram was received at the Barnum & Bailey offices 25 West Thirty-fourth street, late in the afternoon, from Tarboro, saying that \$20,000 had been stolen from the ticket wagon of the Forepaugh-Sells show and asking for a remittance to cover the loss. The telegram was signed by Tom Evans, paymaster

It gave no particulars, and last night the Farnum & Bailey people had not ascertained definitely whether the money was taken forcibly by robbers or whether somebody connected with the circus had walked off with it. They were, however, inclined to the former belief, as all the men who had charge of the money were old employees in whom the management has confidence. The men were to have been paid off in

Tarboro and the circus was to disband for the winter. That was how there happened to be so much money in the ticket wagon. The money had been sent on to Tarboro in bills of small denomination only a few days ago. Upon the receipt of Evans's telegram word was sent to Tarboro to hold the circus together till Monday, and money was sent to replace the stolen funds.

This may be the last season of the Forepaugh-Sells show as such. For nearly a year the circus has been for sale. With the establishment of winter quarters in Columbus, Ohio, is was expected that active negotiations would begin for the transfer of the property to other hands.

The Sells Bros.' show was organized in 1871. The Forepaugh show began business in 1869. Some time in the '80s the Forepaugh property, which was somewhat dilapidated, passed into the hands of Barnum & Bailey. Mr. Bailey took the B. & B." show abroad in 1894.

He didn't like to leave the American field uncovered, however, and the Forepaugh latter and the Sells Bros. show. In the new Forepaugh-Sells Company there were four owners-Louis Sells, Peter Sells, W. W. Cole and James A. Bailey. Since then the Forepaugh-Sells show has divided territory with "B. & B.

Last year Louis Sells had a paralytic stroke and decided to retire. Mr. Bailey is growing old himself and has all that he can handle in the "B. & B." show. So the partners have been looking for a purchaser

TURBULENCE IN KANSAS. Farmers Trying to Prevent Natural Gas

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 19.-In several counties in southern Kansas, in the natural gas belt, farmers and citizens are arming themselves with shotguns and revolvers to prevent a Pittsburg, Pa. company from laying a pipe line which is to carry the natural gas to Joplin and other places in Missouri. Theodore Barnsdall, a capitalist of Pittsburg, is the president of the company which has a monopoly on the gas lands of Kansas. Violence has not only occurred, but is

openly advocated by many of the newspapers in the gas belt. One paper invokes | puzzle. services of its "devil" as one of a posse to stop the robbers and thieves," and these are its own words, from pillaging Kansas of its gas. Another paper says the gas must be kept in the State at all hazards'and if the courts can find no means to keep it here, then the people must find a way to protect themselves.

the employees of the company building the pipe line across Montgomery county have been assaulted and beaten, the right of way men are afraid to go abread at night for fear of assassination, and the Italian laborers on the ditches are afraid to work at all.

Something approximiting a reign of terror has been existing in a part of Montgomery county for weeks, so far as the pipe line plan is concerned. Men have been arrested for trivial offences and their bonds fixed at from \$2,000 to \$3,000, and laborers have been assaulted. The company trying to pipe gas out of

the State has appealed its case to the courts and is awaiting the decree of the Judge at Oswego who heard the case on last Saturday.

The war is a repetition of the wars which occurred during early days of business in Fennsylvania, when the rival pipe lines were trying to reach the sea, and when all manner of violence was resorted to.

POSTMASTER REMOVED. Alleged Shortage of \$1,000 in the Accounts

of the Milford, Conn., Office. MILPORD, Conn., Nov. 19 .- F. L. Tibbals,

postmaster for this town for several years, and a member of several leading clubs in New Haven, was removed as postmaster to-day because of alleged shortage in his accounts. Post Office Inspector Robinson has been examining the books for several days, and after reporting his finding to Washington was notified to remove Tibbals The news of the shortage caused sur-

prise. Tibbals was formerly Representative from this town to the Legislature and was prominently identified with politics here. He is reported to be short over \$1,000, but the Government is protected by a bond. Roger S. Baldwin has been placed in temporary charge of the office by Inspector

SONGSTER MADDEN HAD A GUN And Landed in the Tenderloin Station After a Dispute With His Wife.

Edward Madden, a song writer, was locked up in the Tenderloin station yesterday afternoon charged with carrying a revolver without a license. Madden's arrest was due to a dispute he had with his wife on Broadway and Twenty-ninth street. While they were arguing, some one yelled oud enough for Policeman Norton to hear:

ook out, he's got a gun!"

so boliceman says Madden had his hand is hip pocket. The policeman grabbed quickly and relieved him of a revolver.

Madden went along to the police staaccompanied by her sister, a Mrs. the station house the had no complaint to make against her

didn't try to harm me, and wouldn't, "He didn't try to harm me, and wouldn't, anyway," s'e said to the sergeant.

When Madden was locked up his wife sent her sister out to notify his friends and she waited in the station house for them to come, with bail. Mrs. Madden said that she and her husband had a spat a few days ago and she left him. She and her sister met him on the street and he asked her to go with him to a tailor's to try on a coat. When she refused he become excited and some one gried out that he had a

his wife is an actress who is known on the sage as Dorothy Jardon. They have not been married long. Mrs. Madden went the sage way with her husband when he was bailed. Would strike them. I used to get anyway from a nickel to a quarter in those days, but now I'm glad to get a penny. If I pull out six shillin' on a Saturday nowadays I have struck it lucky.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A ruddy faced old gentleman whose well fitting clothes and shiny tall hat are in keeping with his snow white whiskers is a daily visitor at a downtown restaurant at the lunch hour. He dines on the stroke 1, and his bill of fare always consists of a plate of bean soup, prepared especially if necessary, two apples and a glass of cider.

"He has been eating the same fare for his midday meal for five years, to my knowledge," volunteered the waiter. "He says it keeps him in perfect health, and to look at him I guess he's about right."

Many persons noticed a small boy's unusual activity in chasing runaway hats in City Hall Park during Monday's gale. A curious man finally questioned him on his motives.

"Ain't doin' it fer me health," he replied.
"See dat?" and he displayed a handful of small coins. "One eighty-five to-day in tips for gettin' hats that runned away. It beats shinin' shoes."

A young broker's wife had at last procured a cook with skill in her line and suburban-staying powers. But the spell was soon

ban-staying powers. But the spell was soon broken by the husband while his wife was at the shore for a few weeks.

"Selma," he said one day to the Norwegian jewel, "if you have a couple of hundred dollars saved up I'll double it on the Street for you to-day." So the trusting servant turned over to the young broker \$150 of her years of saving. That night the broker returning home entered through the side gate. As he passed the kitchen door he saw the prize cook preparing dinner.

"Selma!" he called. "Look here! It's all yours. And he held up a roll of bills.

"All for me!" she gasped. "How much is it?"

Five hundred and forty dollars," said

the broker.
"I vork no more, I go back to Norway to-night." And grabbing the money she darted upstairs. The broker ate his dinner that night at a suburban restaurant, and that his could have a city anartment. now the couple have a city apartment.

A man who boarded a Madison avenue car at Fifty-ninth street the other day offered the conductor a Columbian half offered the conductor a Columbian half dollar. The conductor returned the coin with the information that it was "no good." The passenger refused other payment and rode free. Several men who were riding on the rear platform tried to convince the conductor of his mistake. The con-ductor listened patiently for a while, and then silenced his would-be informants by remarking: remarking:

uncovered, however, and the Forepaugh show was rather a weak brother, so he arranged for a consolidation between the no old guy can shove a queer pocket piece

In the neighborhood of Gramercy Park there are many old time apartment houses. The door of every apartment is equipped with a shining brass knocker of quaint design. A certain girls' school seems to have discovered this fact, and of a Saturday afternoon those sweet young things, in charge of a teacher, trail along in that neighborhood and go from house to house gravely studying the knockers.

East Twenty-fifth street, between Lexington and Third avenues, a block occupied chiefly by horse dealers, is the dwelling place of a small colony of goats that furnish amusement for the small boys in the neighborhood. When the cold weather arrived each goat was furnished with a cast off coat, on the back of which was plastered at election time a lithograph of Judge Alton Brooks Parker. Yesterday the goat guardians, who apparently read the newspapers, captured all the animals and marked in huge black letters under the Judge's name, "32 Nassau street." "32 Nassau street."

"New York has some streets that make Boston's meandering thoroughfares tremble for their reputation," said a man from the Hub. "We have, to be sure, our Purchase street, which describes a semi-circle, but your Waverley place is far more a

"Any one in search of a house in the 200's has good cause to complain. The numbers begin at Broadway, and for three blocks are all right. But the street seems to fix gas. Another paper says the gas must be kept in the State at all hazards'and if the courts can find no means to keep it there, then the people must find a way to protect themselves.

The result of such advice has been that two blocks, when Waverley place will be found to resume with 101. found to resume with 101.

"At Macdougal street you find it. You cross Sixth avenue and have reached Greenwich avenue, the seeming end of the street, but with the houses in the 200's nowhere in sight. An ordinary man would give it up, but not a Bostonian. He finds that Waverley place has suddenly taken a turn at right angles near Greenwich and sped on to West Eleventh street, where it really ends and where the 200's are. The street ends and where the 200's are. The street which began at Broadway and crossed Sixth avenue at right angles finally runs not far from parallel with them."

It was late at night and a passenger on a Fort Hamilton car, bound southward, was hiccoughing at a great rate. His efforts to keep his troubles to himself were of no avail. Half a dozen other passengers looked on and sympathized, half audibly. A A giant who looked like a brewmaster

A giant who looked like a brewmaster arose suddenly, stepped across to the troubled one and shouted fiercely in his ear:

"You've simply got to let that girl of mine alone, young fellow, or you're going to hear from me."

The other looked up, startled. The big fellow grinned as he stuck out a hand the size of a leg of Southdown mutton.

"Excuse me for butting in." he said, "but maybe you'll notice that your hiccoughs are gone."

"but maybe you'll notice that your hic-coughs are gone."

They were. The passengers laughed ap-provingly. The young man looked a bit feelish as he mumbled his thanks.

"Never knew it to fail," said the big man, glancing around at the rest of them.

"Startle 'em. That's the secret. No man can go on hiccoughing when he's scared. But it only works once on the same man," he added, reflectively. he added, reflectively.

From a house in the Forties, every morning between 11 and 12 o'clock, an Italian band, which plays in an uptown reastaurant, files into the back yard to practice. Immediately every window goes up and a large audience assembles. Incidentally the band gathers more than a few coppers at each rehearsal.

Trains coming into the Grand Central Station from up-State points on Monday carried on their roofs three inches of snow, a bit sprinkled with coal dust, perhaps, but still good, firm, white snow, such as the city hasn't seen since March. When the cars were being sept off half a dozen small cars were being sept off half a dozen small boys stole into the train yard—the forbidden Eden of the urchins of the neighborhood—and held a sharp snowfight, while the rest of the city was getting out its spring overcoats again. When the trainhands discovered the intruders they washed their faces in the snow, in true winter style, before turning them out. before turning them out.

"The Bowery is sure a thing of the past. said the weighing machine man as he stood beside his chair, suspended from a large circular shaped scale, at Bowery and Bayard street last night.

"I remember the time when I could pull out from \$3 to \$5 a night standing on this corner. I had the same machine then that I have now. The chair may look a little bit out of date, but it is just as serviceable as it was in the days of Harry Howard, Broken-nose Burke, afterward King of the Bowery and the rest of that crowd of good old Bowery boys long since gone. They were all customers of mine and used to work themselves at least once a week.

a few days ago and she left him. She and her sister met him on the street and he asked her sister met him on the street and he asked her to go with him to a tailor's to try on a coat. When she refused he became exched and some one cried out that he had a gun.

Madden is a successful song writer and his wife is an actress who is leaven and the successful song writer and his wife is an actress who is leaven and the successful song writer and her successful song writer and continued to a customer so make and used to we all customers of mine and used to we all customers of mine and used to we all customers of mine and used to we have all customers of mine and used to we will themselves at least once a week.

"In those days the boys prided themselves we all customers of the successful song writer and he asked we will have days the boys prided themselves on their good physical condition. Deep water sailors were good customers, too. When they were a little bit under the weather the idea to weigh themselves on their good physical condition.

Oriental Rugs

We offer at a Special Sale four Lots of Oriental Rugs at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. These lots comprise Turkish, Persian and India Rugs, suitable for Parlors, Library, Dining Rooms or Halls.

Special Sale; 5th Floor, take Elevators. -65 Antique Iran and Kazak Rugs, average size 5x8.6 ft., at..... Were 50.00 to 60.00

LOT. 2. LOT 3. 8.1x10.8 ft., was 65.00, now 40.00 9.5x10 ft., was 70.00, now 50.00 9.1x10.5 ft., was 70.00, now 50.00 9.5x12.6 ft., was 70.00, now 55.00 8.10x9.9 ft., was 70.00, now 50.00 9 x11 ft., was 90.00, now 65.00

9 x11 ft. LOT 4. 9.5x12.5 ft., was 95.00, now 70.00 10.5x15.6 ft., was 95.00, now 75.00 10.4x16.2 ft., was 100.00, now 75.00 12.6x15.2 ft., was 100.00, now 75.00 10.9x14.8 ft., was 100.00, now 75.00 10.7x14.2 ft., was 100.00, now 75.00 Exceptional Values in Gowns. Suitable for Street, Dinner and Evening Wear.

Model Hats. Original Shapes with Charming Trimmings. Special at \$6.00 to \$15.00 A. A. Vantine & Co.,

Broadway, Between 18th and 19th Sts.

As low as \$65.00

AUTO DRIVER FOR ANNA HELD'S HUSBAND ARRESTED.

Says He Was Speeding Home From Chauffeurs' Party With Sweetheart-Hit Something on Pelham Parkway—Tale Doesn't Fit Well- Tanglewood Freaks.

The identity was learned yesterday of the auomobile driver who ran down "Uncle Jake" Clemons, an elderly farmer, in Pelham Parkway, early on Thursday morning, and then left him lying on the roadside. The police of the West Chester police station traced the man. In the afternoon, Detectives Dillon and Rapold arrested George E. Mack, automobile driver for Florenz Ziegfeld, husband of Anna Held, the actress.

Mack admitted to the sleuths that he had hit something in the dark about the place where Clemons was found. After his arrest he told several different stories, the police say, but always admitted that he ran into the farmer's wagon.

According to the story Mack told Capt Burfeind yesterday in the West Chester police station, about twenty automobile drivers, employed by well known New Yorkers, had a dinner party with their sweethearts at the Heather Blossom Inn on Boston road, near Larchmont. Many of the men of the party borrowed their employers' automobiles without their consent. Mack went off with Ziegfeld's machine without telling the theatrical manager anything about it.

With Mack went Annie Holland of 233 West Forty-first street. About midnight she wanted to return home, and he got out the machine. On their trip back to this city Mack ran the machine the police say, at forty miles an hour. They passed the point where Clemons was struck at about 12:30 o'clock.

"It was very dark, and we were running fast, at least forty miles an hour," said Mack. "On Pelham Parkway, just north of the Morris Park racetrack, we struck something, I don't know what. We didn't stop. We were going so fast that the collision was not very noticeable, but we hit something. We went right on to Jerome avenue,

over to Eighth avenue and home."

After taking Miss Holland to her home, Mack said he took the automobile around to the Central Automobile Company's stable, at 1634 Broadway, at the corner of Fifty-ninth street, where Mr. Ziegfeld stored it. He had scarcely got the machine in the stable he said, when there was a in the stable, he said, when there was a telephone message from Pelham Manor that one of the automobiles on the way back from the Heather Blossom Inn party had met with an accident and that assistance

By direction of the foreman of the auto By direction of the foreman of the automobile stable Mack says he started back again to Pelham Manor, accompanied by James Fleming, an employe of the stable. He made good time he says, and at Pelham Manor picked up the party who had been wrecked there. There were five of them, and with himself there were six in the automobile when they started back to this city.

mobile when they started back to this city.

The return trip, according to Mack, was without incident. He took the party home and left them. He assured Capt. Burfeind that he did not know the identity of a single purpose in the party. The of a single person in the party. The wrecked automobile, he said, belonged to E. C. 1 llis of 422 West had avenue, and had been "borrowed" by the driver who usually drave it.

drove it.

Mack lives at 321 West Forty-fourth street. He is 20 years old. He is rather good looking. He was arrested at his home at 1 o'clock. Two hours later he was booked in the Westchester police station on a charge of assault. At 5 o'clock bail in \$500 was furnished by John F. McConnell of 209 East Fifty-sixth street, who is said to be connected with the Central Automobile Company. Mack will be arraigned this morning in the Morrisania police court.

Detectives Dillon and Rapold worked up the case against Mack. Early yesterday morning, when they learned of the wrecked automobile abandoned at Pelham Manor, they began a systematic search of the roadhouses in the vicinity. When they found that it was the Ellis automobile that had been wrecked, and that it was usually stored at the Central Automobile Company's stable, they went there about noon. They ran across Fleming, and when they told him their story he said:

told him their story he said:
"I am not the man you want. You want to see Mack. I rode up with him when he went to Pelham Manor and he told me about hitting something on the down trip."
Then the detectives went to Mack's home and placed him under arrest.

Capt. Burfeind said frankly last night that while he was sure that it was Mack who had run into Clemons's farm wagon; he did not believe that he was telling the exact truth. He pointed out that Clemons.

exact truth. He pointed out that Clemons, according to the best information, was run into at about 2:30 o'clock in the morning.

Mack, on his first trip to this city in company with Miss Holland, would have passed the place at about 12:30 o'clock. On the other hand, Capt. Burfeind explained, Mack and the wrecked party would have passed by the place where Clemons was found by John Valentine, the 'coon hunter, at about 2:30 o'clock, or perhaps half an at about 2:30 o'clock, or perhaps half an

couch, with his head braced against the place at about 12:30 o'clock. On the er hand, Capt. Burfeind explained, ck and the wrecked party would have sed by the place where Clemons was and by John Valentine, the 'coon hunter, about 2:30 o'clock, or perhaps half an rater. Hemons in his rambling stories has said there were three or four men and a man in the automobile that ran into wagon. The fact that Mack declares the does not know any of the party of the wrecked automobile confirms to Burfeind's belief that it was on Mack's and trip that Clemons was run down, a does not agree with Fleming's testing. Ziegfeld told last night what Mack to say to him about the accident. Achour later.

Clemons in his rambling stories has said that there were three or four men and a woman in the automobile that ran into his wagon. The fact that Mack declares that he does not know any of the party from the wrecked automobile confirms Capt. Burfeind's belief that it was on Mack's second trip that Clemons was run down. This does not agree with Fleming's testimony.

MAY HAVE RUN DOWN CLEMONS cording to Mr. Ziegfeld, Mack took out Miss Held's automobile without her consent and took Miss Holland to the dinner

party.

"He got back at 1 o'clock," said Mr. Ziegfeld, "and went to bed." Shortly afterward
he got word that one of the parties had been
wrecked at Pelham Manor, and he went up

wrecked at Pelham Manor, and he went up there, taking Fleming with him.

"They made the run at a rapid rate—made the 22 mile run in 19 minutes. He picked up the wrecked party there and came back. On their way back they hit the farmer's wagon, but it was then empty."

The home of Jacob Clemons in Tanglewood is credited with being the queerest habitation in Westchester county, a statement which does not seem bold to those who have seen it. There is no neighbor within a quarter of a mile and the most frequent passersby are Capt. Burfeind's mounted cops.

The house is set in a patch of thin woods ust off the road romantically named Sawjust off the road romantically named Sau-mill Lane. It is a one story affair, rudely constructed, with only two rooms. The only attempt at interior ornament consists of an imitation oil painting of a Holland scene, which hangs over the old man's bed. But it is the yard that interests visitors most. It is a riot of chickens, ducks, dogs. turkeys, pig ons and pigs. Clemons has made his fivir g by selling poultry and eggs in Fordham and he brings an occasional pig to market. The dogs and pigeons are merely pets. merely pets.

There about thirty dogs, and the breed of twe tr-nine of them is beyond de-

breed of twe tr-nine of them is beyond deiption. The odd one is a bug and why
C mons ever got a bug and where he got it
is a mystery. Some of the others might
be described as half pugs, quarter pugs
and three-eighth pugs, pug gre hourds,
setter sooners and what-you-callems.
The day after Clemons was put the barnyard was in a state of insurrection.
The dogs, which hadn't been fed for thirty
hours, were beginning to chase the chickens
and ducks. The pug and a big Wyandotte
had a battle which resulted in the pug's
utter rout. The ducks had a terrible time
getting out of the cur's clutches and the
nigeons took to the roofs.
The solitary cat of the place, a big yellow
fellow, sat on a shed waiting for a small,
lame chicken to go by. He looked as if
hunger had ceased to be a virtue with him
and it was evident that when night fell
there would be a tragedy.
Whenever a stranger drove up to find
out how Clemons was getting on, the army
of does would nuch down to the gate with

out how Clemons was getting on the army of dogs would rush down to the gate with malign expressions. Then a neighbor would come out and throw a branch of a

tree at them. Usually it did more to create panic among the poultry than to disperse the dogs. When the curs were away from the poultry there would be terrific fights among the roosters over the lately discovered worm. The hens had no chance at all. worm. The hens had no chance at all. The pigs were making a great to-do because of the starving time.

Clemons has lived on the place sixteen years. He and his wife have been married over thirty years, and are devoted to each other. She refused to let him be taken to

W. L. S. JACKSON IN ACCIDENT.

His Carriage Wreeked by a Speeding Autobile-Machine Spins On.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 19.-This morning about 9:30 o'clock, as William I. S. Jackson, fleet captain of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, of Wild Cliff, was being driven to the railroad station in his wagon by his coachman and was coming out of Locust avenue to cross Main street into Le Count place, two big automobiles racing toward New Haven came along. One continued ahead and the other swerved toward Le Count place. They thus tried to pass on either side of the wagon, without slowing up. The machine that turned struck Mr. Jackson's horses, grazing them and inflicting a few bruises. It partially wrecked the wagon and jarred the occu-

The automobiles continued with unabated

speed and were soon out of sight. In the machines were several women, wrapped in veils and with Yale ribbons and flags fluttering in the wind. They were on the way to New Haven to witness the big football game between Yale and Harvard. The horses were taken out of the harness and led home, while the wrecked wagonette was taken to a shop to be repaired.

BOY AND GIRL ASPHYXIATED. Victims of Coa I Gas in Room From Which Mother Was to Be Evicted.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 19 .- Harry and Mary Woolley were asphyxiated with coal gas in their dismantled home in West-Grove this afternoon. Mrs. Elisha Woolley, the mother, was about to be evicted from her little home for non-payment of rent. When Justice John Cook visited the house at 3 o'clock to-day, with a view to induce Mrs. Woolley to move out, he rapped on the door, but received no answer. Then he pushed the door open and walked in.

Harry, 3 years old, was sitting upon a couch, with his head braced against the

Le Boutillier Brothers

FINE LACES.

Later importations of fine high-class Paris Novelties, comprising a large collection of Bandings. Flouncings, Edgings, and Allower Nets to match, in Point de Caen, Point Gaze, Princess Foint Applique, Paysanne Malinne Lace, Point de Fiandre, Irish Point, Lierre, Milan, Venise, Soft net and seed effects-all adapted for application purposes-latest Paris colorings. Our assortment consists not only of the staple lines of various makes, but includes the latest nobelties produced by the best

SPECIALS.

known manufacturers of Beigium, France and Germany.

Soft flouncing Laces, White and ecru (seed effects).

Cream and white Venise Bandings, St. Gall Ornaments, in white, cream and Paris tints,

45 inch Chiffon, good quality, regular value 65c. 49c.

EXTRA SPECIALS.

A large collection of 45 inch Soft Drapery Nets in dotted rings, diamond checks and small sprig effects-white, cream and ecru-suitable for Waists, Gowns, etc.,

69c., 89c., 95c., \$1.10, \$1.29, \$1.49, Regular prices 98c. to \$2.95.

A fine assortment of All-Silk and Mercerized Black Venise and Chantilly Allober Nets at

POPULAR PRICES.

Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street

PANAMA ARMY DISBANDED.

OUR FIRM STAND HELPS TO QUIET REBELLIOUS SOLDIERS.

Minister Barrett's Public Backing of President Amador Makes Them Accept the Government's Terms as to Pay in a Hurry-Trouble Believed to Be Over.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PANAMA. Nov. 19 .- The resignation of Gen. Huertus as commander of the Panama Army was followed by a demand by the soldiers that instead of the gradual disbandment of the army all the soldiers should be dismissed to-day and should receive two months pay, as had been promised by President Amador.

After a consultation with Mr. Barrett, the American Minister, who was supported by Rear Admiral Goodrich and Gen. Davis, the Governor of the Canal Zone, President Amador replied that he would permit the disbandment at once and would give the men one month's pay to-day and the other at the end of a week, provided they remain quiet and engage in no insurrec-

tionary or riotous acts. The soldiers replied that these terms were acceptable, and that they would call for their money at 1 o'clock. They did not come until 3 o'clock, and then they demanded full pay for the two months and immediate disbandment.

Mr. Barrett, who was with President Amador at the time, decided that it would be necessary to take action if the troops became mutinous. Señor Guardia, the Minister of War, then made an address to the soldiers. He told them the Government was firm

in the position it had taken and that they must accept the terms offered or take the consequences. He told them that the presence of Mr. Barrett meant that the United States would stand for law and order and would support the Panama Government. The soldiers, who previously had not noticed the presence of Mr. Barrett, immediately retracted their statement and agreed to disband on the Government terms. It is believed that the crisis is passed and that this is due to the firm at-

titude of Mr. Barrett and Rear Admiral NOT WORRYING IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The State Department is not troubled in the slightest degr e over the disturbances that recently threatened at Panama, and which were brought to an end by the resignation of Gen. Huer tas from the command of the little army. Before the arrival of Minister Barrett, Ges. Huertas wrote to President Amador a most impudent and threatening letter, and Presilent Amador was thoroughly frightened. In the letter Gen. Huertas demanded tresignation of Tomas Arias, the Minister resignation of Tomas Arias, the almister of State, and certain other change, in the Cabinet, which Amador hastened to make, under the plainly implied threat that if they were not made Amador himself would

they were not made Amador himself would be removed from office.

Minister Barrett had an interview with Amador, and stiffened him up materially. It is hinted at the State Department that Minister Barrett assured Amador that the United States would stand behind him and his government, and would lend him acceptance if necessary to cope with Huertas. American marines were in fact ready to take action against any demonstration

on the part of Huertas. With this assurance behind him, Amador turned the tables on Huertas and forced him to resign.

"We found it necessary to notify Gen. Huertas that revolutions at Panama are no longer fashonable," said an authority at the State Department. "If President Amador is removed, it must be by votes, and not by marching three or four soldiers to his palace and throwing him out. There is not the slightest cause for apprehension as to affairs on the Isthmus. There will be no revolution."

FREE LUNCHER FREED. May's Campaign for Parker and the Constitution Reaps Its Reward.

Joseph R. May, who lodges at the Mills Hotel and boards at the most recherché free lunch counters, pleaded his cause before Magistrate Whitman in Jefferson Market court yesterday. He had been a rested in the Hoffman House café because some force drew too many sandwiches to his mouth.

"I think I shall have to send you to the Island," said Magistrate Whitman "I think you'd better not," came the answer with startling suddenness and so loudly that May's voice drowned for a moment, the roar of the elevated trains

"The Island's no place for a man who "The Island's no place for a man who has been through a hard campaign," he continued. "I have stumped the country from New York to Indiana and back for my friend Judge Parker. It wasn't my fault that he was defeated."

Magistrate Whitman asked May how he happened to be in the Hoffman House.

"Oh I was dining with a millionaire."

"Oh, I was dining with a millionaire manufacturer from Pennsylvania," was the off-hand reply.

John Foley suggested that there had been too much cold bottle. The prisoner replies:

"No, the trouble was that I changed my Magistrate Whitman discharged May on the ground that his labors in behalf of Parker and the Constitution merited

WALKED IN FRONT OF CAR. Early Morning Broadway Crowd Sees Man Fatally Injured.

recognition.

The morning Broadway crowd saw a man knocked down by a southbound car at Washington place yesterday. He died in St. Vincent's Hospital in half an hour. The man was Alter Schain, a Russian clothing cutter, 35 years old, who lived in Market street. Motorman Charles Schryver. 25 years old of 319 West 124th street. was held for the Coroner by Magistrate Whitman in Jefferson Market police court. Witnesses who saw the accident say that Schain came out from behind a northbound car and ran in front of Schryver's car before there was time to apply the brakes.

Soft and spongy gums are made healthy by the mildly alkaline and astringent prop erties of SOZODONT. It is the most fragrant deodorizer and antiseptic dentifrice

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The Furniture Of Other Days

bring a certain distinctive atmosphere that is denied in the furniture of to-day. The labors of the early craftsman toward meeting simplicity with pure design, finds beautiful reflection in our reproductions from Colonial and Early English. The long Sheraton Sideboard with satinwood reliefthe Chippendale Chairs with claw and ball feet—the round extending Dining Table, with numbers of beautiful things for the Library Living Hall, that bear strong personality and "long ago" atmosphere.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company (Incorporated)

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MARRIED.

ANDERSON-OLYPHANT .- On Saturday, Nov. 18, 1904, at the Brick Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. William R. Richards, D. D., Amy Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olyphant, to William de la Roche Anderson.

SCOTT—SCHUCHARDT.—On Saturday, Nov. 12, 1904, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. Dr. G. E. Houghton, Mary, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Schuchardt of New York, to Arthur Cleveland Scott of Westchester.

DIED.

DAMROSCH.—At her residence, Nov. 18, 1904, in her 70th year, Helene von Heimburg-Damrosch, widow of Dr. Leopold Damrosch. Interment at Woodlawn, Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 P. M. ORATORIO SOCIETY.—The chorus of the Oratorio Society is invited to be present at and to take part in the services at Woodlawn Cemeters, on Sunday, Nov. 20, Train leaves Grand. tery on Sunday, Nov. 20. Train leaves Grand Central Station at 2:15. WILLIAM B. TUTHILL, Secretary.

DOUGHERTY .- Rev. James J. Dougherty, LL.D. rector of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin. 2 Lafayette Place, died Nov. 18, 1904. Funeral on Tuesday, Nov 22, at 10:50 A. M., from St. Patrick's Cathedral.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, held at No. 2 Lafayette Place, New York City, on Nov. 19, 1904, the following resolutions were

Nov. 19, 1904, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas It has pleased Almighty God in Ris
Divine Providence to call to his eternal reward on Friday, Nov. 18, 1904, the Director
of the Mission, the Rev. James J. Dougherty,
LL.D., who for sixteen years zealously and
indefatigably labored in this field of charity,
where he was enabled to give full play to his
great love of children, especially the poor great love of children, especially the poor and homeless ones; therefore be it Resolved, That we who have been associated

for so many years with him in his work as members of the Board and who have witnessed his untiring zeal in behalf of the homeless children, do sincerely deplore his untimely death, and as an evidence of our love and esteem for him and of a friendship which grew with association with him (his generous and noble heart compelling admiration from those who knew him) we take this method of giving expression to our feelings; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered on the records of the Mission and published in the daily papers.

MOST Rev. JOHN M. FARLET, President. Rev. M. J. FITZPATRICK, JAMES E. DOUGHERTY, THOMAS M. MULRY,

THOMAS W. HTNES, JOHN J. BARRY, Secretary. At a meeting of the Particular Council of New York, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, held at No. 2 Lafayette Place on Saturday, Nov. 19, the following memorial concerning the death of Rev. James J. Dougherty was adopted: We have learned with deep regret of the death of Reverend James J. Dougherty, one of the most valued friends of our Society.

During the many years of his association with us in our work among the poor and in the care of destitute children he was always ready, by generous cooperation and material aid, to help us make our efforts successful.

As Spiritual Director of our Catholic Boys' Association, Director of the Mission of the Im-

maculate Virgin and our adviser in many of the problems which have confronted us in our works of charity, he had ever shown himself a true and spiritual father, a staunch and generous friend, a wise counsellor and a faithful follower of St. Vincent de Par. We deem it fitting therefore that we should publicly record our appreciation of his nobie characteristics and express our grief at the

loss of such a true friend. THOMAS M. MULRY, President.
J. J. FITZGERALD, Secretary FORCE.-On Friday, Nov. 18, Edna Augusta, daughter of Arthur H. and Nellie R. Force, aged 7 years 6 months.

runeral from late residence, 3108 Avenue Q. Flatbush, Brooklyn, Sunday, at 2:30 P. M. HUSS .- Entered into rest, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1906 at his residence in New York city, George John Huss. Funeral private. MORFORD.—At Nyack-on-Hudson, Nov. 18, 1904, Anthony Denton Morford, M. D., in his 83d

year.
Funeral services at the home of his son-in-law.
Dr. Edward H. Maynard, Monday, Nov. 21. on arrival of the train leaving 23d st., Eris

RODMAN.—At Queens, L. I., Friday, Nov. 18, 1904, Georgeanna Hepburn, wife of Charles Webster Services and interment private, at the convenience

SUTTON .- At West Islip, L. I., Helen Remsen Sutton, wife of Woodruff Sutton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phænix Remson, on Friday. Funeral services will be held at Christ Church, Babylon, L. I., on Monday, Nov. 21, at 100 clock.

Carriages will meet train leaving East 34th st. at 8:30 A. M. Interment private. Please omit

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS. SPELLMAN.—At a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum in the City of New York, held on Friday, Nov. 18, 1904, the following resolution was adopted:

After an active and useful life, John H. Snell-

man has suddenly died. Those who had seen him within a week and noticed his strong and rugged frame and the healthy glow in his cheeks will be the more shocked at the sud-denness of his passing away and will have brought home to them the more Leenly the lesson of the uncertainty of life.
Born on a farm, without the advantages of education other than those to be found in country

districts fifty years ago, he left, when a mere boy, the home circle and came to the City of New York to enter, under most uninviting conditions, the battle of life. Starting as a clerk he proceeded by natural and necessary steps t reach in his chosen calling, success. We say by natural and necessary steps, because with his strong character, rugged virtues, industry and deep religious convictions, is was inevitable but that with time he would reach the goal of his ambition which was a position of influence and of standing in his own sphere in the commercial world.

But it is especially because of his love and seal for orphan children that we have assembled to pay this tribute to his memory. No man could be more unsparing of his time and ability. or more single in his purpose to promote the welfare of the orphan children in our asylums, than Mr. Spellman. And now that his course is run, that which will remain longest in the memory of those who knew and liked him. as edge of him came by repute, will be his good deeds and untiring work in the cause of the

proper that we, who have been associated with him as managers of the Orphan Asylum, should bear this testimony to his worth and usefulness. In committee assembled, therefore be it

Resolved, That in memory of his worth and work, this minute be inscribed in the records of the Asylum and that a copy thereof suitably engrossed be sent to his bereaved daughter, and that the Board of Managers in a body attended his funeral.

JOHN M. FARLEY, Archbishop, President FORBES J. HENNESST, Secretary. CEMETERIES.

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INSTRUCTION.

TELEGRAPHY — TELEGRAPHY — TELEGRA-PHY-Private class lessons given by experienced operator; evenings. TELEGRAPHER, 374 Alex-ander av. Chefoe in the War Zone. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Paris, Nov. 19 .- It is said that the Japanese Consul at Chefoo has declared that henceforth Chefoo will be considered by Japan as within the zone of war, in consequence of the fact that China has allowed Russia to use the port in violation of the rules of neutrality.